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prise yearling, 1,600 pounds; Cham
pion four year-old steer, McMullen.
weighted 2,595 pounds and had
made a gain, during the year, of
470 pound-; 535 was the heaviest
gain made in the year by any ani
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made not over 300 pounds. Four mal shown last year while several made not over 300 pounds. Four yearlings made daily gains of 2.97.

2.51. 2.31, and 2.23 pounds. Young stock always make 1 rger gains on the foo. consumed than older ones.

These results were obtained upon beef stock—Herefords, Shorthorns, and their grades and crosses—with the best feed and care that experienced feeders could give them, and may be considered representative anymals of their class. animals of their class.

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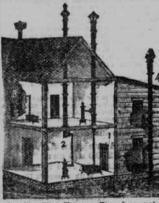


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It is when the ashes that desolate our homes are cold, that we first un-

ierstand our loss. Every spirit makes its house, and we can give a shrewd guess from the

house of the inhabitant. We should do everything we caror others, if only to dissipate the thought of what they omit to do for

Many people wish they might live their lives over again; in nine cases ont of t n they would only repent them.

Wh ever looks for a friend without imperfections will never find what be s · ks. We love ourselves with all our fau'ts, be they few or mony, smal or great, and we cught to love our friends in like manner. The legitimate aim of criticism is to

direct attention to the excellent. The bad will surely dig its own grave, and he married may be safely left to that final neglect from which no amount of present undeserved popularity will rescae it. When we are studying and pursu-

ing excellence, we are ensu ing durability, and the more thoroughly the idea of durability enters into our work and guides our lives, the more valuable will be the one and the nobler and happier will be the other.

new suit of very cheap black clothes, called at the house of a well known elergyman and, on giving his name was invited to take a seat in the

heard you preach many a time."

'Yes ?' said the parson, beginning to take an interest in the visitor. I like your presching, and, though

sermon I ever heard. 'Yes,' said the parson. .There are so very few good preach ers now-o very few in whose up-

rightness we can place trust, that, when we meet one of the right kind, we like to express our appreciation.' 'Yes.' the good man replied; and, as a bell tinkled, he arose and said:

lunch with me.' seated at the table, began to eat with an avidity that attracted his host's

'You say that you have heard 'mee preach many a time ?' remarked the min ser.

ng an ample allowance of mashed popotatoes into his mo ith.

'I don't remember ever having seen you at my church. I suppese you have heard me in the country.'

'No,' said the visitor helping himself to beans-not in the country.' "Certainly not in town?" 'Well, sorter yes and sorter not.

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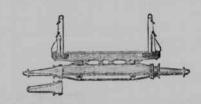


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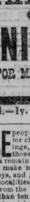
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